

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 22. NO. 32.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1906

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

THEY WILL HAVE A GOOD TIME

An Unique Luncheon to Be Given Next Friday Evening.

A social out of the ordinary will be given at the Baptist Church by the B. Y. P. U. on Friday evening, Oct. 19, 1906. Come and enjoy buying your supper as they do in Holland. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 9 o'clock, after which a very interesting program will be rendered.

MENU.

Red toots.....3 for 5c
Potato salad.....5c
Baked beans.....5c
Coffee cake.....1c
Brown bread.....5c
Coffee.....5c
Pie.....5c
Also candy and popcorn can be procured at the booth.

Cook County Teachers' Meeting.

The first meeting for this school year of the Cook County Teachers' Association will be held in the Association Auditorium, corner La Salle street and A'Leade Court, on Saturday, October 13, 1906, at 10:30 a. m. Mr. F. G. Blain, of the Eastern State Normal School at Charleston, Ill., will address the meeting, subject: "Conditions of Attention." 1:30 to 2:15 Miss Nash will conduct Exercise in Music. 2:15 to 3 the County Superintendent will occupy time. Superintendents or Principals are requested to send in "Statistical cards" of changes in teachers to make record complete to date. Directory is in printers hands. Be sure that every teacher's name, address and grade are sent us.

Henry Baumgarten

has opened up a Restaurant in the Lamey Building, opposite the Depot.

OCTOBER 1st, 1906

To be known as the

COLUMBIA RESTAURANT

Home cooking. Reasonable charges. Meals or Lunch at all hours.

Grand Dance

AT

Bicknase's New Pavilion
on the Shores of Lake Zurich
Saturday, October 6th

A gold Medal will be awarded to the couple who are pronounced the best waltzers.

Music by a Chicago Orchestra

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas or Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.
Guaranteed.
Lowest Prices.

made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by
A. SCHAUBLE & CO.
Barrington, Ill.

Dealers in
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Attacked by Cow.

Mrs. Jas. Catlow, while on her way to church in Cary, Sunday morning, was attacked on the street near Melbeck's store by a maddened cow driven by Ben Fleming, which threw her to the ground and trampled upon her, tearing her clothes and inflicting painful cuts and bruises. Mr. McGraw, who happened to be near at the time, went to her assistance and drove the enraged animal away by striking it with a heavy walking cane which he was carrying.—Nunda Herald.

Instructions for Hunting.

Game wardens have recently received letters from Attorney General Stead, the contents of which will be interesting to some of the local sportsmen. Stead said that if they saw a man and a dog in a stubble field to arrest him on charge of hunting chickens, and that they would be able to prosecute him under the statute forbidding hunting or shooting them. The attorney general further said that any person caught in the act of carrying a gun, at a reasonable distance from home, who failed to have the required hunting license, could also be convicted on circumstantial evidence. This is of much interest in this vicinity, for not long ago a young man was arrested by the warden while several miles from home at an early hour in the morning, and hauled into the justice court, but could not be prosecuted because of the fact that the warden had no proof the lad had shot the gun. The letter from Mr. Stead also says that if a person is found with a gun in a vicinity where game abounds he can be prosecuted, if he has no license.

Advertised Letters.

The following letters remain un-called for at the Barrington postoffice October 12, 1906.
Mrs. Hattie Anderson.
O. H. Bersch.
Miss Emma Hersenroder.
J. D. Greve.
Miss Ida Gierst.
Mrs. James Gwynne.
James Short.
Donald C. Wilty.
Mrs. Louis Westfall.
Harry B. Winfield.
Joe Jank.
H. K. Brockway, P. M.

Washing, ironing and sewing wanted by Mrs. FRED MELOW, Lamey Building, Barrington.
All old school books exchanged at A. W. Meyer's.

GIESKE-HEINRICH NUPITALS

Prominent Young Barringtonian Benedict Becomes Victim of Cupid's Arrow.

A beautiful event of the season was celebrated on Tuesday, October 9, 1906, when Miss Ida M. Heinrich of Oak Park, Ill., and Mr. Herman F. Gieske of this city were united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Kist, of Oak Park, Ill., at their future home, 529 Grove avenue, of this city. At the appointed time of the day, when the clock struck one, the bridal party started the procession while the "Lohengrin" march" was being played by Mr. J. M. Oberholt, of Oak Park, Ill. The bridesmaids attended by the ushers lead the procession and forming an arch in the hall way. The groom and his best man passed through into the parlor where the minister was waiting. The maid of honor came alone and took her place next to where the bride was to stand. Lastly came the bride, leaning on the arm of George Heinrich, her oldest brother. The flower girl, Mildred Heinrich, niece of the bride, preceded her. The bride wore white organza trimmed with lace and carried bride's roses. Miss Ahrla L. Heinrich, only sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Sue was dressed in light green tulle and carried white carnations. Mr. Arthur Geyer, cousin of the groom, acted as best man, and the Misses Emil L. F. Heinrich, brother, and Will Stueve, cousin of the bride, as ushers. When the ceremony was over and the congratulations were received, the procession started for the dining room and Mendelssohn's march was played. Those present from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heinrich, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miller, Jackson, Minn.; and others of Chicago, Wheaton, Wheeling, Bensenville and Naperville. In all about 160 people were present.

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SPOKE FOR TEMPERANCE

Evangelist Miller Makes a Great Hit With His Address.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, Evangelist A. W. Miller, working in the interest of the Prohibition Party, addressed an audience of about one hundred. Mr. Miller presented facts and figures showing that nearly all of pauperism, insanity, want, misery and crime today is caused directly or indirectly by the use of intoxicating liquors. He held that the duty of any political party was to try to right wrong, and as neither the Democratic Party nor a party was doing anything to abate the greatest evil of the world has ever known, therefore he would work and vote for the Prohibition Party and advise others to do the same. Mr. Miller did not berate other parties but told what the Prohibition Party stood for and arguments to prove that this party is working for what is best for the world and humanity.

Notice.

Many are suffering from nervousness, dizziness, confusion of ideas, defective memory, sleeplessness, who would be greatly benefited by a pair of well fitted glasses. Miss Emmert the optician, will be at Dr. Richardson's office, Thursday, Oct. 18th. Eyes examined without charge and glasses furnished at reasonable prices.

IS IT TRUE?

Lake Zurich, which is supplied completely with artesian water, has had an epidemic of typhoid fever, it is reported. Matters arise to such a pitch that local authorities reported the epidemic to the state board of health with the statement that local sources of water supply were being polluted by contaminated water. A member of the state board investigated and the whole matter has been referred to the local authorities to investigate, take action and report. The necessity for rigid sanitary supervision of municipalities, and of constant attention to matters of sewage disposal and water supply, are clearly indicated in the growing prevalence of typhoid fever throughout the state. During the past four weeks the registrar of vital statistics of the State

Board of Health has received reports of death from typhoid fever from thirty-one counties in the state, and each day these reports increase in number. Even these death reports can not indicate the prevalence of the disease at the present time, for while the reports from physicians direct are quite up to date, the returns from municipalities having burial permit ordinances are not yet in for the month of September, or for any part of it, it is during this month that the disease has spread with such rapid strides.

The secretary of the State Board of Health has communicated with all physicians reporting deaths from typhoid fever, inquiring as to the number of cases which have occurred and inquiring as to the water supply of affected families. In all cases where doubt as to character of water exists, analyses will be made, and the municipal health officers and the State Board of Health will be necessary to prevent a serious epidemic of typhoid fever throughout the present autumn and winter.

The counties which have already reported deaths from typhoid are Adams, Calhoun, Carroll, Cass, Champeign, Clay, Clinton, Cook, Crawford, DeKalb, Edgar, Greene, Henry, Jackson, Johnson, Knox, Lee, McLean, Madison, Monroe, Peoria, Platt, Pope, Randolph, St. Clair, Saline, Shelby, Stephenson, Union, Will and Woodford.—Waukegan Sun.

WELL, IT WAS THE GIRLS

They Certainly Had a Good Time at the Home of Dr. and Mrs. Otis Thursday Evening.

George Washington, Jr. entertained at a "hard-time" party on Thursday evening, October 12th. The host announced the first thing on the program would be an auction. Everything sold well, some articles bringing as much as twenty beans.

About 10:30 o'clock the party marched to the dining room to partake of a three-course supper. The menu was as follows:

Celery soup, Crackers, Pumpkin, Cheese, Tea.

The soup was served in grave boats, rose bowls, tin pails, and other very attractive pieces of china.

The decorations were: Artificial roses in a most highly decorated tin pail and pumpkins.

The table cloth was partly of paper and partly of a beautiful red cloth.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Medicine and Little Orphan Medicine, Jim Dandy, Dins, Little Chansy Queen Victoria, Jr., Circus Solly and Sunny Jim.

Dr. Medicine received the first prize as the most comical dressed person present.

Autumn Leaf Rebekah Lodge, 628, G. O. F., observed their fifty-fifth birthday of the Rebekah Order at their hall Friday of last week.

An excellent program, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, as well as recitations, readings, etc., furnished the entertainment of the evening.

Attorney L. H. Bennett and Frank Hollister made appropriate addresses. An excellent menu was served during the evening.

The First Snow.

On Tuesday this village was visited by the first snow of the season. It was only a few flakes, but it was genuine. The weather so far has been fair but very cool for this time of the year.

C. & N. W. OFFICIALS HERE

Came Out Wednesday and Benefit to Barrington Will Probably Result.

General Manager Ashton, W. B. Kuslerson, general passenger and ticket agent and Superintendent Pashin, of the Chicago & North Western railway, were in this village Wednesday with Wm. Grace, M. C. McIntosh and Miles T. Lamey viewing the depot and surroundings. They were guests of Mr. Grace in the afternoon on his farm north of here. The gentlemen were well pleased with the surrounding country and are greatly interested in its development. It is probable that our train service will be made better in the near future. We have had considerable improvement of late along this line and our citizens appreciate the attention given.

IT WAS A GREAT GAME

Superiority of White Race Shown in Sunday Palatine Baseball Game.

The ball game between the Kentucky Giants and Palatine was not the game that Palatine expected. It was an easy game for Palatine who won by a score of 19 to 13. The first inning each side scored five apiece. From then on Palatine was in the lead. The batting done by Palatine was good but the full work was not as good as the boys are able to do. The giants played a lower game than Palatine. In the seventh inning first baseman Linneway sprained both of his ankles but still played the game to the finish. Charlie Scherring hurt a finger and was obliged to go to the outfield, and Hubert Filbert took his place.

The Bloomer Girls of Chicago are expected to play this coming Sunday. The summary and line-up of Sunday's game is as follows:

PALATINE.	r	h	e	a	e
Bassman, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
Beutler, 3b.....	3	1	0	0	1
Peters, p.....	3	1	0	0	1
C. Scherring, 2b and rf.....	4	2	0	0	1
Linneway, lb.....	3	4	0	0	0
F. Scherring, ss.....	3	1	2	0	0
Filbert, rf and 2b.....	2	0	0	0	0
Nash, if.....	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	19	12	27	8	12

KENTUCKY GIANTS.	r	h	e	a	e
Brooks, cf.....	3	1	0	0	0
Lockett, cf.....	1	1	0	0	0
Barton, if.....	2	0	1	0	0
Darty, p and lb.....	1	2	5	1	4
Tarance, 2b and c.....	2	1	0	0	2
Prye, 3b.....	2	0	1	2	0
Haynes, lb and p.....	0	0	2	2	0
Kennedy, ss.....	1	0	2	5	1
Lyon, c and 2b.....	1	2	5	2	1
Price, of.....	0	0	2	0	1
Totals.....	13	9	24	13	17

Two-base hits—C. Scherring, Darty, 2, Tarance.

First on balls, off Peters 6, off Darty 4, Haynes 2.

First on errors—Pal. 13, K. Giants 2.

Struck out by Peters, 10, by Darty 2, by Haynes 2.

Hits by pitcher—Haynes 2, Prye.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. B. Fenton is on the sick list.

Olin Umblestock was very sick the first of the week.

Ralph Sutherland arrived from Wailstreet, Colorado last week.

Miss Cora Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

C. A. Nichols and family are visiting at C. S. Shadlows.

Will Bookkeeper spent Sunday with his parents at Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keubler entertained the latter's brother and family from DesPlaines Sunday.

Mrs. House entertained a house party in honor of her mother's birthday Saturday afternoon.

Medames Lill Schirling and Alma Arps attended the District Convention of the W. R. C. in Chicago last Thursday.

G. H. Arps attended the meeting of all the Woodmen of this District in Chicago Sunday.

There was no school Monday as the teachers attended a Grade Meeting.

Mrs. O. Devoe left for a few week's visit with her sister at Bellevue, Kan.

Mrs. Young is visiting at the home of her son James Young. She expects to go West soon where she will make her home with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps, Misses Selma Torgler and Elvora Arps and P. R. Sullivan attended the Woman's Club reception at Barrington last Thursday night. Miss Arps sang.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, Miss Daisy Paddock and Milton Daniels drove to Elgin Sunday to spend the day.

Mrs. Dollie Stanford and daughter returned to their home in Detroit Friday after a three weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson.

Mrs. Mary Fokett returned from Kankakee Friday having been called there on account of sickness in her son's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Miller and family expect to move to Colorado soon.

Mrs. Miller was Miss Alma Frye. Mr. Miller is well known among the people of this vicinity, as he has been a collector on the C. & N. W. R'y.

Mrs. Henrietta Schirling entertained her brothers and sisters and their families and her own children and their families in honor of her birthday Sunday.

A party was given in honor of Miss Pauline Clausius last Saturday night at Knigge's hall. About sixty young people attended, all report a very enjoyable time.

The first game of foot-ball was played here Saturday between Palatine and Lawndale of Chicago. The Lawndales won by a score of 12 to 0.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps chaperoned a crowd of young ladies to the White City Tuesday night. They took in all of the sights and report a jolly time. Those in the party were Misses Alta Bennett, Hattie Keubler, Margaret Godknecht, Pauline Clausius, and Elvora Arps of Palatine and Misses Clara Crandall and Florence McKay of Chicago.

Quentin Corners.

Our winter school opened Oct. 1st, with Miss Margarette Hall of Waukegan. The enrolment is 25 pupils.

Albert Hoefft and family loaded a car of furniture and stock and have gone to North Dakota, his future home, if the country suits.

Fred Pulletier's third son Albert is at present under the doctor's care.

Chas. Barlaas and wife have left for Palatine to make it their present home.

James Freeman and wife of Plum Grove made a pleasant call at the Corners here last Saturday.

Wm. Pohlman made a business trip to DesPlaines last Wednesday in regard to some home-made sorghum.

Tillie and Mary Quentin of Palatine called here last Sunday for a short visit at home.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Wm. Ernsding, 82, is quite well at present after several years of feeble health.

The farmers around here are shipping loads of fine real these days to the Central Market.

Reports have it that the wedding bells will soon ring in this neighborhood.

Nicholas Baecher and family of Barrington made a call at the Corners last Sunday, visiting old friends and neighbors.

The cranberry market is very reasonable, but wait a little while and hear the turkey man. He is more of a monopolist than J. D.

Aug. Grever intends to raise his new barn this Saturday if nothing comes to mar the plans, and will give the boys a good house-warming and toast.

Services at the Baptist Church, Saturday, 7:30 p. m., "Prayer and Praise Service." Sunday, 10:30 a. m., children's sermon on "Why Jesus Loves the Boys and Girls." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Evening preaching at 7:30, sermon: "Solving our Doubts." Young People's Meeting at 6:45 and Junior Meeting at 3:00 p. m. Sunday school Italy Day will be celebrated at the Sunday school hour, 11:45 by an interesting program and souvenirs. All parents are especially invited to come with their children or to send their children to the morning service. Monday at 7:30 "Round Table."

V. V. PHELPS,
Pastor.

For Sale.

Corn and cats. Corn, 50 cents a bushel; oats, 35 cents a bushel for the best quality.
JOHN BALMES, Cuba, Ill.
R.F.D. Barrington Route No. 1.

Try Our

25 CENT DINNER.

Served from 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.

If you try it once, you'll take another. It is the best meal to be had anywhere for the money. Prompt service and cleanliness is our motto.

Meals at all hours.

If you are hungry just step in, and we'll satisfy the inner man in a jiffy.

Barrington Cafe,

ED RHODES, Prop.

Cook St., near Depot, Barrington, Ill.

By HARRY WILLIAMS,
Author of "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree."

No one can tell from the mere reading over of a song whether or not it is destined to be a hit. If any one could, he could make \$1,000 an hour by simply picking out the wheat from the chaff, turning the accepted product over to a music publisher, and then watching the effect on the public. The song has to be published and tried out before the great audience of the public before a verdict can be rendered. In this respect the popular song is on a par with the theatrical production. If managers at rehearsals could tell what would please, no failures would ever be recorded.

By CHARLES F. PIDGIN,
Chief of Bureau of Statistics of Labor.

There is no good reason why there should be almshouses in any community which numbers millionaires and multimillionaires among its citizens. How much of such wealth is unnecessary to the well-being or gratification of its possessors, and in the presence of such possessions how much of poverty is inexcusable?

Chas. F. Johnson.

By G. ELLIOT FLINT.

And friction is more than a superficial effect on the skin. By bringing blood to the surface it enlarges the capillaries, which, as I have said, the arteries supply to the derma, and this permanently brightens the skin's color. Again, the increased flow of blood effects a more thorough destruction of fat; whence results the peripheral firmness that is characteristic of youth. While massage has somewhat the same effect, it is not so pronounced as when it is combined with friction.

HIS NATURE REVOLTS AT HUMAN
SELFISHNESS.

How about that, Mr. Bryan? Is there not, then, greater peril to our immortal souls in free trade than in protection? How shall we dare to vote for free trade if it is going to increase our wealth?

ter distribution of the profits arising under it to the actual producers. A vote for a Democratic congressman this year will be a vote to cut down the wages of the American working man.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

alorist pugilist to dinner where Conkling was a guest. In the course of the evening "Mr. Smith" was induced to engage in a boxing bout with Mr. Conkling. The professional danced around the senator, landing when and where he wished, playing with him a

When what you eat makes you uncomfortable it is doing you very

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been recently beaten in competition with the Midvale company for an important government contract. The Midvale company is a comparative

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DOLLARS :

elected Lincoln, vindicated his aggressive war policy, and declared that slavery must be abolished.

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THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

Friday, October 12, 1906.

A Tragedy in Five Lines.

Carolyn Wells comes to the defense of that form of versified 'chronicle known as the limerick, which particular critics refuse to consider as poetry at all. Writing in the current Harper's Magazine, Miss Wells compares with a good example of the limerick the probable result had of the most popular poets of this era treated the same material, in this case a tragedy of the jungle, as follows:

There was a young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a tiger;
They came back from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face of the tiger.

Rossetti, the critic thinks, would have begun in this narrative style, like this:

In Niger dwelt a lady fair,
And spun it out in three-four-line stanzas in order to bring in his pet system of refrain. Tennyson would have rendered the story in an abbreviated "Charge of the Light Brigade," starting with

Half a league, half a league.

On the big tiger,
and glorifying lady, tiger, smile and all, in a poem of twenty-two lines.

Kipling would have used a colloquy between "Files on Parade" and the color sergeant, ending at line twelve with

But she is riding on the tiger in the morning.

Browning would have been mystical and inconclusive in ten lines, Swinburne musical and supernatural in eight lines, and Poe would have opened with

See the lady, with a smile—
Bunny smile,

and been more mystical as well as more sophisticated than Browning and Swinburne combined.

Finally we have the tragedy in Hia-wah-sitting, twelve lines long, with the reader asking at the end whether the tiger, like a good fairy, merely bore on a jungle journey.

The fair and lovely lady—
The sweet and winsome lady,
and, pleased with his feat, smiled

Ever wider, wider, wider,
on the home-coming in the dusky twilight.

Gendall, it seems that Miss Wells makes her point that the story worth telling deserves to be made so clear that "he who runs may read." The best literature is coming to that phase where the heart of the subject is pierced by the first line, or the first paragraph at most.

The Trend Toward Pure Democracy.

It is but four years since the proposition to have United States Senators nominated in the primaries was sharply criticised as dangerous and almost revolutionary. While the expediency of changing the method of electing the upper house is still an open question, the people are inclining rapidly to the view that all legislation should spring directly from the people.

The agitation for the popular election of national senators is only one phase of a general movement to simplify our processes of expressing the will of the people at the polls. The referendum is gaining ground, so also is the principle of initiative, likewise that of making laws at the polls by ballot. Experiments are being made of the "recall," which permits voters to depose an official by ballot. May be said that radical reforms, as the referendum, for instance, are made optional, and that in itself shows the tendency to place the power wholly in the hands of the voters. What the people do not see fit to change when they have the power would seem in the long run to have their approval.

Reports come from Liverpool of a very timely and successful system of holding up railway trains automatically. It is claimed that even if the mechanism of the signal system should become disarranged the driver of the engine would instantly be warned of that fact. An engine using this invention has been in operation on an English road for two years and has lost all the tests for efficiency.

Dr. Wiley, the head scientist of the agricultural department, has discovered that the same muscles are brought into play in washing clothes as in playing golf. However, it is hardly likely that golf ladies will adopt the washboard as a substitute.

When the public no longer sees fun in the writings of Josh Billings and Artemus Ward, but up to date editions of Milton, Emerson and even Bunyan are greeted with roars of laughter, we shall know that spelling reform has really struck in.

Nearly 11,000,000 pieces of mail went astray in the United States last year because no one could read the addresses. It is expected that the number will be doubled this year with the new spelling system.

The southern girls who stay at home are quite positive the southern girls who have been visiting the northern cities are not the representative beauties of the southland.

White Man and Negro.

Following somewhat the optimistic line of thinking which made the late Henry W. Grady a force in the so called new south of twenty years ago, Harry Stillwell Edwards writes in the current Century of a negro's chances in his old environment. Says Mr. Edwards:

Perhaps I am too much of an optimist to think that a valuable white man in the midst of the trial of the negro by the bar of public opinion will be able to see the inevitable danger of the south in his presence. On the contrary, I believe in his final, complete and peaceful incorporation into the American system without injury to either of the white neighbors. Forty years ago, he emerged from slavery virtually without more than the clothes on his back.

The negro has developed thrift and assumed the serious responsibilities of ownership and government. Therefore, continues Mr. Edwards:

There is hope for a race with such a history, and the chance of substitution and deportation would do well to consider where the south could find a substitute who will preserve the peace and achieve more. The negro has much to teach him, but the teaching is not in a school, but in the life of the white man. He is a man who has much to teach him, but the teaching is not in a school, but in the life of the white man.

Like most men of the profession of agriculture, Mr. Edwards may take a too generous view of human nature. He believes that mutual tolerance will enable the two races to continue on the same soil, each the partner by the other's progress. To quote further:

There is no threat to the south in the negro's presence there. For at last the only negro who threatens our civilization is the criminal race, and the only white man who threatens the negro is the white criminal, and our whole system is a failure if this question may not be left where Georgia has placed it—in the keeping of the courts, the church, the schoolhouse. It is safe to leave it there. And there, it will be properly handled. The light it is wise and charitable to give him aid, comfort and the benefit of a broad Christian tolerance.

It is not to the common sense of the southern people and the term may be extended to embrace the law-abiding, property holding and intelligent men of color, but to the ignorant, criminal, and as factors in our industrial development, will become passionate lovers of their native land and defenders of their homes side by side with their white neighbors. It needs only tolerance, forbearance, encouragement and the recognition of individual merit to accomplish this.

It will be remembered that Mr. Grady looked upon the negro as inevitable in the south and insisted that the whites loved and valued him too much to part with him or see him grossly misused.

Food Adulteration Is Suxony.

The Saxon system of inspecting food products has had a beneficial effect, as shown in the report of Carl Bailey Hurst, American consul at Plauen. But even after years of government inspection enough is shown in the results of investigations to make it plain that the German people have no ground for criticizing the United States if they judge by their own experience. The consul says:

Each year the market in Saxony is becoming gradually sordid and deleterious food products, but the use of boric acid and other injurious things in preserving meats is still carried out to a considerable extent. Sausages are adulterated with meat or bread. Many samples of butter were found diluted, and cheese is made with poisonous preservatives. As high as 10 per cent of water was found in butter, and imitation butter is sold as the genuine article. One was adulterated with sugar. Fruit jams were found to contain glucose, grape skins and dyes, and one ingenious manufacturer made "pure plum jam" of beets. Balleys acid was found in various beverages, and other means of adulteration, more recently disclosed in the United States, appear to have been common in Germany.

It is to the credit of the German government that strict measures are being taken to eradicate the evil the same as in the case of the United States.

The beginning of the end of the "sick man of Europe" seems to have dawned with the real sickness of the sultan of Turkey. For thirty years he has been hanging on by the eyelids. He has seen great parts of the Ottoman empire fall away and become states independent of his sway. He has died in all a thousand deaths and has been called every sort of name abhorrent to civilization, yet he has outlived many better rulers and dominated Europe because he was feared. It has been a record reign, and perhaps when it is ended Europe will regret him. The turmoil will begin.

General Fred Grant's calculation that bad liquor accounts for 90 per cent of the army troubles may be said to be substantiated by popular experience with the stuff in civil life. It is no respecter of occupations.

Instead of continuing his "confessions of a drone" why doesn't young Millionaire Socialist Joseph Megill Patterson discontinue being a drone? But, then, perhaps he could not be a Socialist.

A great many old boys and a few young ones will be pleased to hear that Author J. T. Trowbridge recently celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday in good shape.

The woman who died recently just as her tooth was pulled at last escaped the usual identity of question as to whether it hurt.

Russell Sage's widow very wisely decided that it would be cheaper to pay the heirs than the lawyers.

Heredity Triumphant

By Alice Lowell Casson

Copyright, 1906, by E. C. Parcells

A shrill whistle echoed along the sunny avenue. Mary Dexter jumped from her seat on the porch, scattering embroidery silks in all directions. She waved her handkerchief in response. Then she ran into the house calling: "Aunt Linda! Where are you? Here's Anne Green to see you!"

"Did you get a reply she returned to the porch just in time to greet the young man who came up the steps. "Glad to see me, Mary?" he asked as with a hasty glance around she put up her face for a kiss. Then the two sat down on the top step in earnest, subdued conversation. Mary Dexter was a maid of nineteen with a fresh peachblow complexion. Today, wearing a simple white frock, she looked her best—and knew it.

In a few minutes an elderly woman came out the front door. Her hair, worn as a coronet, was silvery white, though she was only forty years. Age had touched her face lightly, pressing in the wrinkles with loving fingers that left only sweetness in the expression.

Runne told a romantic tale of Linda Pennington's life, and for once rumormongers were right. A girlish engagement with a young army officer who fell in his first battle, a few years as a nurse in the war, interrupted by a marriage with Lyall Pennington, early widowhood and a subsequent life devoted to good work—these were among the incidents in her story. For many years all her plans had been for Mary, whom she had adopted long ago.

Mrs. Pennington had taken a great interest in Mary because she came from her own town, and the case of the child was particularly pitiful, for there were no near relatives to whom she could be sent.

Fresh from the sadness caused by the death of her husband, Linda found the child's companionship a great comfort. Mary had passed serenely through the stages of childhood and youth and now, at nineteen, under the training of private tutors, was prepared to enter



"Isn't it a beauty, Aunt Linda?"

Merton college in the fall. After graduation endless possibilities opened before her. This was the situation that July morning when Mrs. Pennington came out on the porch and greeted young David Green, one of Mary's admirers.

He was a manly fellow of twenty-one, son of a prosperous farmer of the rural district. He had lately been given a good sized tract of land by his father, with the instruction to "see what he could do with it," and he was doing well.

"You've just come back from New York, haven't you, David?" asked Mrs. Pennington.

"Yes," said Mary. "He's been away two whole days."

The sigh with which this was said brought a laugh from the other two. Mrs. Pennington seated herself in the rocker.

"Why, Mary," she said, "is this your embroidery on the floor? Pick it up before it gets dirty."

The girl leaned back comfortably against the railing. "You pick it up, Dave," she said indifferently. And the young man did so. But Linda bit her lip in vexation. It was a little thing, but characteristic of the way Mary made all her friends wait on her.

"Did you go away on business, David?" she asked lastly.

"No—yes—well, I don't know as you'd call it exactly business."

"I should," said Mary decidedly. "The most important business for you just now, Dave."

The lad laughed, embarrassed. "Dear me, this sounds very mysterious," said Mrs. Pennington, smiling. "What is it all about?"

"I went to get something for Mary," said David.

approval, read in her face grief, disappointment and refusal.

"Aren't you pleased?" went on the girl. "We've been engaged since Christmas. Before I visited Florie Tucker, Dave asked me and I said, 'I'd see.' Then while I was away he kept writing to me—and I always did like him best of any of the boys—I just had to say 'yes.' He's so obstinate, Dave, he wouldn't take 'no.'"

"Of course I am very much surprised," Linda said when she could trust herself to speak. "I think you are both too young to talk of such things. Besides, you are going to college soon, and I don't approve of indefinite engagements."

"But there's nothing indefinite about our engagement," replied the girl airily, twisting the ring on her finger. "We are to be married in September."

"What?"

"Oh, yes, it's all settled," nodding her head. "I wrote this morning to Merton cancelling my application. I'm tired of study—and the use of it I know more now than any other girl—or boy almost—in Dorsettown. Just think, after September I'll never have to study any more!"

Mrs. Pennington rose in wrath from her chair. "Mary," she cried sharply, "you don't know what you're saying! You've given up carefully what I would give years of my life to have had when I was a girl—what you will always regret giving up. I don't often exercise my authority as your guardian, but when you act like a silly child I must. I ask you—no, I order you—to break this engagement!"

Mary sprang up and stamped her foot angrily. "Well, I won't!" she cried. "And you can't make me; I'm nineteen years old."

Linda sank back in the chair with trembling lips. The mother who had doted on her, speaking through her daughter, "Mary, if you love me," she pleaded, but she knew it would be no use. The girl's heredity was showing, and she must bow to the inevitable.

Mary never would understand what a blow this was to her guardian's ambitions for her. College, then advanced work, or, if the girl preferred, art study in Paris or music in Germany—these the plans she had made. And this mad whim must overturn them all!

The girl's storm of fury spent itself in floods of tears. "Aunt Linda, I can't! Don't ask me to!" she sobbed. David drew his sweetest toward him. He had been a silent, troubled witness of the scene. Now he spoke quietly.

"It's like this, Mrs. Pennington, we love each other, and we don't see the use of waiting. If we wait four years by then we'll have grown apart perhaps, and it will be harder to give in to each other. We want to be married at once. I am making a good living; my people are pleased, and we only want your consent."

But she shook her head impatiently. "I have nothing against you, David, but—it is impossible."

"Oh, no, Mrs. Pennington!" he cried. "Think—think—when you were young and in love. Don't you remember how it was then?"

How old memories can rise again! A vision of a boyish soldier, with pleading eyes and tender smile. And that parting—could she ever forget the sound of his voice, low and thrilling!

She gave a shuddering sigh and opened tear dimmed eyes. "It was only seventeen and he was twenty—and I never saw him again. His body could not be found." Ah! Stealing her voice, she went on. "You are right, David. It was foolish and wrong to try to control Mary's life. She must work it out for herself. My plans were far different from this, but I can give them up, as I have given up others."

"Dear Mrs. Pennington," said David, grasping her hand.

Then, when Mary ran off to set the table, David followed, with awkward attempts to help. Linda Pennington drew forth an old locknet and gazed long at the portrait within.

"Once I thought of the shattering of my dreams would kill me," she murmured. "But I lived to thank God for other dreams and duties that came. So it will be now, I think."

"Superior to ready, Aunt Linda!" called Mary, and Mrs. Pennington turned from the sunset glow.

A Welsh Rip.

Every nation has a Rip Van Winkle of its own, but the Welsh story of Rip is unique. He is known as Taffy ap Rhudd. One morning Taffy heard a bird singing on a tree close by his path. Allured by the melody, he sat down until the music ceased. When he awoke, what was his surprise at observing that the tree under which he had taken a seat had now become dead and withered! In the doorway of his home, which, to his amazement, had also suddenly grown older, he asked of a staid old man for his parents, whom he had left there, as he said, a few minutes before. Upon learning his name the old man said: "Alas, Taffy, I have often heard my grandfather, your father, speak of you, and it was said you were under the power of the fairies and would not be released until the last sap of that yew-tree had dried up. Embrace me, my dear uncle—for you are my uncle—embrace your nephew." Welshmen do not always perceive the humor of this somewhat novel situation of a youth—for Taffy was still in his teens—being hailed as uncle by a gentleman perhaps forty years of age.

Fan For Him.

"Who was that man who talked to you?" asked Dudley. "That's Mr. Adams. Does he usually come to see you?"

"No," replied Dudley. "I never saw him."

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are our special line of business and those parties for whom we have done work can testify as to the durability of the sidewalks, while our competitors are wondering how on earth we can quote such low prices and yet furnish the Best material. If you need a sidewalk let us figure with you.

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N. T. LAMBY, Ed. and Pub.
HARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

The busy 'b's of Russia are bombs, bayonets and bullets.

A proposition to reform the spelling of Hloratortia, Hloratortia's name might strike the public favorably.

Mr. Belle Armstrong Whitney says New York men wear corsets. It is curious that any man stays in New York.

In case we have spelling reform will the people of Boston consent to drop the "r" in Hannah?—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Indiana peddler, who never took a bath, died at the age of 80 years. If he had taken a few he might have been peddling yet—maybe.

A school of cookery has been established in Vienna. Some particular person must have been complaining about his Vienna schultzel.

Andrew Lang says he does not care for American criticism of his writings. Perhaps American criticism of his goli might touch Andrew up a bit.

France is progressive in many ways, but the fight it is having over questions of religious belief does seem a century or so behind the times.

Marie Corelli says that she loathes America because the people are after the dollar. But that attention is called to it, seems if we had noticed a movement in the dollar's direction.

In 1905 there were \$3,176 fewer insurance policies written by the New York companies than in the preceding year. That means that both the companies and the public are taking fewer risks.

The picture of Gladys Vanderbilt milking a cow is creating considerable amusement. The artist has put her on the wrong side of the animal. Never mind, she belongs to the creme de la creme of society and can stand it.

It is spelled p-l-o-w on the prairies where it glides through a foot or two of the rich, black mold, but in New England, where it hits a few thousand acres per acre, it is more natural to make hard work of it, thus, "p-l-o-w-g-h."

The evidence before the British army stores commissioners as to graft during the Boer war shows that there was only one regiment the contractors were unable to cheat. That proud distinction belongs to the Seventh Hussars. They weighed everything and checked the quality of everything supplied them.

The servant girl problem has attracted the attention of the California promotion committee, which has sent instructions to its eastern bureau at New York to visit Ellis Island and have the incoming women from European countries told of the advantages of California. They will be given an idea of the wages paid out there, the class of work and other necessary information.

The Scientific American shows that England has lost 520 square miles by sea erosion since the conquest. At this rate England will last only about 50,000 years. A parliamentary commission has been appointed to look into the matter, don't you know. It will probably take up at the same time the alarming reports that the heat of the sun will last but a million years will peter out in 600 years. Governments cannot be too careful about the future.

Tolstol said recently to Henry Newman, the English writer, "You are young and I am old, but you grow older you will find, and I have found, that day follows day, and there does not seem much change in you. I'll suddenly you hear me speaking of you as an old man. It is the same with an age in history; day follows day, and there does not seem to be much change. I'll suddenly it is found that the age is become old. It is finished; it is out of date. The present movement in Russia is not a riot, it is not even a revolution; it is the end of an age."

The number of matriculated students at the German universities during the summer term is given as 44,945, an increase of 2,000 over the year. Of these 6,569 are in Berlin, 5,734 at Munich, 4,147 at Leipzig, 3,275 at Bonn, 2,559 at Freiburg, 2,126 at Halle, 1,925 at Göttingen, 1,926 at Heidelberg and 1,924 at Jena, while the rest are distributed among various universities. There are 12,413 students of law, 10,752 are studying philosophy, philology or history, 6,854 medicine and 5,212 mathematics or natural science. The number of students has nearly tripled during the last 30 years, says the Athenaeum, the returns for 1875 showing that in that year the entries amounted only to 15,812.

How thick is the earth's crust? R. J. Strutt, son of Lord Rayleigh, after a long series of experiments, estimates it as 45 miles. This deduction coincides in a very close degree with that of Prof. Milne, the seismologist. Mr. Strutt believes that at the depth of 45 miles the internal heat of the earth reaches 1,500 degrees Celsius (2,732 degrees Fahrenheit). The moon is not "dead," according to the same scientist, but continues to possess volcanic energy. He believes, too, that the internal heat of the moon is greater than that of the earth.



BIG STEAMER WAS DRIVEN ON THE ROCKS FOR LOOT

Trans-Atlantic, Sirio, Wrecked by Its Crew Last August, to Cover Stealing of Cash from Strong Box—One Hundred and Fifty Lives Sacrificed to Greed of Villains.

Cartagena, Spain.—Evidence tending to prove conclusively that robbers sacrificed the lives of 150 persons and wrecked the big trans-Atlantic steamer Sirio in order to steal \$500,000 was discovered Monday.

The strong box of the steamer was uncovered in the wreckage and opened. It was found to be empty, although hermetically sealed when discovered.

A tremendous sensation has been caused by the discovery. The secret service agents of the government intimate that members of the steamer's crew are under suspicion and that arrests are likely to follow. The assistance of the Italian government will be asked in clearing up the mystery. It is declared that a conspiracy existed among the suspected members of the crew and that after looting the strong box and sealing it again they deliberately wrecked the steamer in order that they might have a chance to land with their rich booty.

Whether the robbers actually escaped with the great load of gold is yet a mystery, but the authorities have unearthed a clue showing that a small boat landed several mysterious men near the scene of the wreck long before any passengers from the wrecked steamer reached shore.

WISCONSIN ROAD IN NEW HANDS

Formal Transfer of Control Accomplished at Annual Meeting.

Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin Central Railway company was formally transferred into the control of new interests at Tuesday's annual meeting of the stockholders, which was held at the general offices of the corporation in this city. The new board of directors is headed by George M. Cumming, of New York. The new names in the list of directors are: T. L. Chadbourne, Jr., John F. Hill, F. E. Dewey, Harry C. Stary, G. C. Rasmussen, and Mark T. Cox. These take the places of William L. Bull, H. F. Whitcomb, Howard Morris, John Crosby Brown, James C. Colgate and Gerald L. Hoyt, resigned.

Mr. Bradford made the following statement: "There is no intention whatever of consolidation or combination between the Wisconsin Central and the other roads; and all reports to the effect that this property is to be 'absorbed,' consolidated with, or in any manner placed in a position by which it loses its identity and individuality, as a separate and distinct railway system, are without the least foundation. The new owners, who are now in control of the property have no idea of any such change. The fact that I happen to be president of the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville road has no significance whatever in the changes in the Wisconsin Central."

Killed During Quarrel.
Charlottesville, Pa.—Frank Kelly, aged 25 years, night superintendent, of the Macbeth-Evans Glass company's plant here, was murdered Tuesday as the result of a quarrel over a game of billiards.

Town Fire Swept.
Maryville, Kan.—The town of Sumnerfield, near here, has been almost wiped out by fire, and the blaze is yet raging. Five business houses and the office of the Sumnerfield Sun have burned.

NEWSPAPER MAN IS SHOT DEAD

Receives Bullet in Brain From Stepfather of His Sweetheart.

Minneapolis, Minn.—William Dowell, a prominent local newspaper man, was shot and killed Sunday afternoon by John Quirk, because of attentions to his stepdaughter, Miss Beattie Squires.

The shooting occurred at the Quirk residence, 961 Chicago avenue. Just as Dowell and the young woman were entering the house. One bullet was fired which took effect in the man's brain.

Quirk calmly awaited the arrival of the officers and was taken into custody. Dowell was taken to the city hospital, where he expired in a few minutes. Quirk seemed pleased when told that his victim was dead.

WOULD INDICT BANK WRECKERS

Depositors in Spring Valley Concern Want Guilty One Punished.

Spring Valley, Ill.—A largely attended meeting of the depositors of the Spring Valley National bank which it is alleged was wrecked by its president, Charles J. Devlin, in July, 1905, was held in this city Sunday. A committee of three business men was appointed to call on L. M. Eckert, state's attorney of Bureau county, and endeavor to secure the indictment of those responsible for the bank's collapse.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis Ill.
Colorado Springs, Col.—Mrs. J. A. Hayes left Colorado Springs Monday night for New York, called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the president of the confederate states.

Kansas Publisher Dies Suddenly.
Leavenworth, Kan.—C. F. C. Smith, a local financier and ten years ago proprietor of the Leavenworth Post, a German paper, was found dead in his bed here Tuesday. He had died of apoplexy.

Do you believe in progress? Do you believe that all the wonderful achievements of the nineteenth century—the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, electric light, electric power, the machine, agricultural machinery, steamships, trolley cars, etc.—have made life easier and better worth living? I do. I believe that a man who lives 40 years under modern conditions has experienced more life and better life than Methusalem, though he had lived 50 centuries of his time.

The triumphs of the nineteenth century were triumphs of human service—the placing of knowledge and the fruits of knowledge within the reach of the common man. Every man's life is better, happier, more secure because of them. We live more comfortable, more sociable lives in better and more comfortable houses because of them. Even the hopes of a dweller in the worst city slums are more comfortable in his physical conditions than the middle-class citizen of the days of George Washington.

In little things life is great, comfort and convenience have been the legacy of the "Century of Improvement." Paint, in a certain sense, is a minor matter, yet it gives beauty, healthfulness and durability to dwelling places. Fifty years ago painting was a serious proposition, a luxury for the owners of stately mansions who could afford the expense of frequent renewals. Today ready mixed paint is so cheap, so good, and so universal that no house owner has an excuse for not keeping his property well painted.

A small thing, indeed, yet several hundred large factories, employing thousands of chemists and skilled workmen, are running every day in the year to keep our houses fresh, clean and wholesome.

A small thing, yet a can of good ready mixed paint, such as one may buy from any reputable dealer, embodies the study of generations of skilled chemists and the work of a thousand workmen in mill, laboratory and factory, and the product of a long series of special machinery invented before just to mix the paint.

It is a wonderful century, that nineteenth of our era, and not the least of its wonderful gifts was that same commonplace can of paint.

L. P.

What He Most Wanted For

John Pike, the American historian, was an ardent lover of music and himself no mean musician. Furthermore, he was extremely corpulent and felt the need of music. He was once delivering a series of lectures at a summer school in a small city of the middle west. The heat was terrific and adjoining the house where the lecturer stayed was a church where a jil-matched, but zealous "quartet" practiced and performed during their hours of the torrid afternoons and evenings. One evening, seeing the lecturer so fatigued and apparently oppressed by this combined affliction, the young daughter of his hostess attempted to divert him by offering him a new novel, then just becoming popular, "The Choir Invisible" is perfectly splendid, Mr. Pike, said she. "Wouldn't you like to read it?" The historian put the book aside. "My dear young lady," said he, "this is the only book in which I could feel any interest at this moment would be the choir invisible."

Condemn Daytime Naps.

Prolonged "40 winks" during the day are severely condemned by many doctors on the ground that they affect one's reputation. Scientists have found that in the ordinary course of the human being there is the greatest vitality between ten a. m. and two p. m. and the least between two and six o'clock in the morning. Long sleeps during the day interfere with this order of nature and sometimes affect various organs, causing headache. The nap of 40 winks, but only 40, prevents the body from getting its rest, and is too short to have any injurious consequences.—London Telegraph.

LOOSE TEETH

Made Sound by Eating Grape-Nuts.

Proper food nourishes every part of the body, because Nature selects the different materials from the food we eat, to build bone, nerve, brain, muscle, teeth, etc.

All we need is to eat the right kind of food slowly, chewing it well—our digestive organs take it up into the blood and the blood carries it all through the body, to every little nook and cranny.

If some one would ask you, "Is Grape-Nuts good for loose teeth?" you'd probably say, "No, I don't see how it could be." But a woman in Ohio writes:

"For the past two years I have used Grape-Nuts Food with most excellent results. It seems to take the place of medicine in many ways, builds up the nervous system and restores the health generally."

"A little Grape-Nuts taken before retiring soothes my nerves and gives sound sleep." (Because it relieves irritability of the stomach nerves, being a pre-digested food.)

GREAT OIL TRUST SUIT BEING HEARD

MAJORITY OF JURORS EARN LIVELIHOOD ON FARMS.

HISTORY OF LITIGATION

County Prosecutor David Submits Documents to Uphold His Contentions That Standard Company is Trust Organization.

Findlay, O.—The suit of the state of Ohio against the Standard Oil company of Ohio, in which the company is charged with conspiracy against trade, began here Tuesday and progressed at a rapid pace.

A jury, composed mostly of farmers, was secured in less than two hours; County Prosecutor David Submits Documents to Uphold His Contentions That Standard Company is Trust Organization.

In brief, Mr. David stated to the jury that the Standard Oil company became a trust in 1882, and although it had several times since changed the form of its organization, had not ceased to commit the offenses of a trust.

Replying, Mr. Kline characterized as mere matters of ancient history the relation of the original formation of the trust. The Standard Oil company, he said, was a corporation controlled entirely by its stockholders; it was in no trust; it could not be said that any of the statements of Mr. David relative to the early history of the organization were true; but if they were, they were not within the limits of Hancock county, and consequently without the jurisdiction of the court. The company, he said, sold some oil at retail in the county; might own some real estate here; but the statement that it was in any combination in restraint of trade was entirely unsupported by the facts.

The documentary evidence which the prosecution began submitting and which is stated constitutes the bulk of their case, is contained in a document authenticating by the supreme court of the state as the history of the Standard Oil litigation before that body. It was all objected to by the defense as irrelevant, but allowed to go in by Judge Baker, presiding. The documents read to the jury Tuesday, which occupied the whole of the afternoon session, following the statement of case by both sides, included the opinion in restraint of trade in 1887, resulting in a reversal by the court that the trust had been dissolved.

TO BUILD CANAL BY CONTROL.

Bids Asked by the Government for Digging the Big Waterway.

Washington.—Invitations for proposals to complete the Panama canal were issued Tuesday by the canal commission, and the form of contract under which the work is to be done was made public by Chairman Shonts, who also gave out a letter written to the secretary of war giving the commission's reasons for contracting the work.

The contract provides that each bidder must undertake the entire work of construction. No bar will be offered to corporations associating in the work, but they must be legally organized into a single body with which the government can deal. Bidders will not be considered who do not have available capital of \$5,000,000. A certified check for \$200,000 is required with each proposal and a bond of \$2,000,000 will be required from the successful bidder. The bidding is not limited to American contractors. All proposals are to be in before noon of December 12, when they will be opened.

BRIDGE OVER FALLS COLLAPSES

One High School Student Killed When Crowded Structure Gives Way.

Menominee, Mich.—While a party of 25 students of Menominee high school were standing on a foot-bridge at Oconto Falls, Wis., Friday watching the falls, the structure collapsed, hurling the whole party 40 feet into the stream. William H. Haggan, aged 17 years, was killed and Verna Scott, Hazel Denison and Frank Denison seriously injured. Prof. Newcomb, the instructor, was badly hurt, and several others were slightly injured.

Jury Awards Girl \$4,000.

Minneapolis, Minn.—A jury says Cora E. Kaason, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., who brought a breach of promise suit against Henry Klausner, proprietor of the Litchfield woolen mills, for \$10,000, is entitled to \$4,000.

School Girl Commits Suicide.
Owosso, Mich.—Beattie Gerald, aged 12, a school girl, committed suicide by taking poison Monday in the presence of four of her little schoolmates at the pump house of the country school in Venice township.

A PARDON FOR ALL CUBANS

TAFT GIVES WIDE SCOPE TO PROCLAMATION OF AMNESTY.

Persons Implicated in Murder of Congressman a Year Prior to Insurrection Included.

Havana.—Charles E. Magoon, the newly appointed provisional governor of Cuba, arrived here Tuesday afternoon. Coincident with his coming Gov. Taft gave a general decree proclaiming amnesty not only to the rebels, but to all persons charged with political offenses or crimes in any way connected with the revolution. He also included covering the attitude of the American marines and soldiers toward the people of Cuba.

The appearance of yellow fever at Cienfuegos caused the immediate issuance of an order by Col. Harnett, directing that the American marines be removed from that city.

Havana.—The first landing of American soldiers in the present occupation of Cuba was accomplished Sunday with marvelous promptness, and 500 men of the Fifth United States Infantry and 250 men of the Second battalion of engineers are settled under canvas in Cienfuegos. The cruiser Brooklyn arrived here in the afternoon with 400 men on board, who were sent out to the camp early Monday morning.

Gen. Frederick Funston established his headquarters at Mariacaon, convenient to his command, Col. L. W. T. Waller, commanding the marines, has been ordered to report to Gen. Funston. The entire force of regulars and marines will be under Funston's command until the arrival here of Gen. J. Franklin Bell, who will direct the distribution of the forces through out the island.

WOULD CURB BIG FORTUNES.

President to Urge Reform in His Message to Congress.

Washington.—President Roosevelt has inserted in the preliminary draft of his forthcoming annual message to congress a recommendation that a law be passed imposing a national tax upon inheritances. The president has called public attention to this idea in his celebrated "muck raker" speech which he delivered at the laying of the corner stone of the office building of the house of representatives April 1st last.

Therein he expressed the view that ultimately the United States would have to consider the adoption of some such scheme as that of a progressive tax on all fortunes beyond a certain amount either given in life or devised or bequeathed upon death to any individual—a tax so framed as to put it to go in by Judge Baker, presiding. The documents read to the jury Tuesday, which occupied the whole of the afternoon session, following the statement of case by both sides, included the opinion in restraint of trade in 1887, resulting in a reversal by the court that the trust had been dissolved.

ROOSEVELT MAY BE SENATOR.

It is Rumored He Wants to Succeed Platt.

Washington.—Reports that President Roosevelt wants to be senator from New York, to succeed Senator Thomas C. Platt, are revived here. The president has the authority of men intimate with him, not only desires to be senator from New York after he ends his present term, but frankly admits that ambition. Moreover, he considers the trend of things in New York politics at this time distinctly favorable to his ambition and so do his friends. He is being looked to more and more as the leader of New York politics, and his name is being consulted by State Chairman Woodruff and other leaders almost daily.

NEW STORMS IN THE SOUTH.

Three Tornadoes Visit New Orleans and Vicinity.

New Orleans.—Three separate tornadoes struck New Orleans and vicinity Friday, causing loss of life and great property damage in sections which a week before were more or less devastated by the gulf hurricane. The first tornado was at Pontchartraine, La., about 50 miles north of the second in New Orleans, and the third near Hills Mills, about half way between here and Mobile, on the gulf coast. Seven persons were killed in the cyclonic disturbances, according to reports which reached here from the country about New Orleans. Deaths are reported by both St. James and West Baton Rouge parishes.

Coming Cabinet Changes.

Washington.—Two retirements from the president's cabinet are slated for the coming winter. They are those of Attorney General Moody, whose resignation will become effective about the 1st of December, and that of Secretary Shaw, who, according to present intentions, will retire in February.

Relief Lies in Legislature.

Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin supreme court rendered a decision that cities must go to the legislature to get a remedy against high prices for gas. The city of Madison sued for inspection of the company's books.

Lawyer a Suicide.

Stamford, Conn.—Nathaniel R. Hart, a prominent lawyer, was found dead in his office Tuesday, having shot himself. Mr. Hart formerly was assistant United States district attorney, and was about 55 years old.

THE SPENDERS

A Tale of the Third Generation

By HARRY LEON WILSON

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CHAPTER XXI.—Continued.

"Exactly. You can hear anything you're looking to hear, down there. But I tell you this was straight. Don't you suppose Shepler knows what he's about—there's a boy that won't be peddling shoe lace and buttons off one of these neat little bosom trays nor for eighty-five or ninety thousand years yet—and Relpin, even if he was drunk, knows Shepler's deals like you know Skiplap. They'll be the stock all they can while they're buying up. I wouldn't be surprised if the next Consolidated dividend was reduced. That would send her down a few points and then we could pick up the market. Meantime, they're quietly working to get control of the European mines—and as to Western Trolley and Cordage—say, Relpin actually got to crying—'They're good—he and one of those loving ones, the kind where you want to be good in every one in the world. I'm surprised he didn't get into a sandwich sign and patrol Broadway, giving those tips to everybody.'"

"Course, we're on a proposition now that you know more about it than I do; you certainly do take right hold at once—that was your pa's way, too. Daniel J. could not get further ahead in a minute than most men could in a year. I got to trust you wholly in these matters, and I know I can do it, too. I got confidence in you, no matter what other people think. They don't know you like I do. And if there's any other things you know about fur sure—"

"Well, there's Burman. He's plunging in corn now. His father has staked him, and he swears he can't lose. He was after me to put aside a million. Of course if he does win it would be big money."

"Well, son, I can advise you none—except I know you have got a head on you, no matter how people talk. You know about this end of the game, and 'I'll have to be led entirely by you. You think Burman's a good proposition, why, there isn't anything like gettin' action all along the layout, from ace down to seven-spot and back to the king card."

"That's the talk. I'll see Relpin today or to-morrow. I'll be the tries to hedge on what he said. But I got him too straight—let a drunken man alone for telling the truth when he's got it in him. We'll start in buying at once."

"It does sound good. I must say you take hold of it considerably like Dan J. would 'a' done—and use my money just like your own. I do want to see you takin' your place where you belong. This life of a dealer, you be leadin'—one continual position the whole time—it won't do you a bit of good."

"We'll get action, don't you worry. Now let's have lunch downstairs, and then go for a drive. It's too fine a day to stay in."

Percival confessed to his mother that night that he had wronged Uncle Peter.

"That old boy is all right yet," he said, with deep conviction. "Don't make any mistake there. He has bigger ideas than I gave him credit for. I suggested branching out here in a business way, to-day, and the old fellow got right in line. I don't know if you that old Pete Bines hasn't got the leaves of his little calendar torn off right up to date you just feel wise inside, and see what odds are posted on it!"

CHAPTER XXII.

CONCERNING CONSOLIDATED COPPER AND PETER BINES AS MATCHMAKING.

Consolidated Copper at 110. The day after his talk with Uncle Peter, Percival through three different brokers gave orders to buy 10,000 shares. "I tried to give Relpin an order for 5,000 shares over the telephone," he said to Uncle Peter, "but they're used to those fifty and hundred dollar pikers down in that neighborhood. He seemed to be in a joking mood. When I told him I meant it and was ready to take practically all he could buy for the next few weeks or so, I think he fell over in the booth and had to be helped out."

Orders for 20,000 more shares in 1,000 share lots during the next three weeks sent the stock to 115. Yet wise men in the street seemed to fear the stock. They were waiting cautiously for more definite news.

The plunging of Bines made rather a sensation, and when it became known that his holdings were large and growing almost daily larger, the waning confidence of a speculator here and there would be revived.

At 115 the stock rested again, with few sales recorded. A certain few of the elect regarded this calm as ominous. It was well believed by others that the manipulations of the inner ring would presently advance the stock to a sensational figure, and that the restless young man from Mo-tana might be setting upon information of

a definite character. But among the veteran speculators the feeling was universal. Before buying they preferred to await some sign that the advance had actually begun. The conservatives were mostly the bald old fellows. Among the illusions that easily survive a man's hair in Wall Street is the one that "sure things" are necessarily sure.

Percival watched Consolidated Copper go back to 110, and bought again 10,000 shares. The price went up two points the day after his orders were placed, and two days later dropped back to 110. The conservatives began to agree with the younger set of speculators, in so far as they now believed that the stock was being having in an unusual manner, indicating that "something was doing"—that manipulation behind the scenes was under way to a definite end. The conservatives and the radicals differed as to what this end was. But then, Wall Street is nourished almost exclusively upon differences of opinion.

Percival now had accounts with five firms of brokers. "Relpin," he explained to Uncle Peter, "is a foxy boy. He's foxier than a fox. He not only tried to hedge on what he told me—said he'd been drinking about the fringe that day, and it always gets him dreamy—but he actually had the nerve to give me the opposite steer. Of course he knows the deal clear to the center, and Shepler knows that he knows, and he must have been afraid Shepler would suspect he'd been talking. So I only traded a few thousand shares with him. Funny about him, too. I never heard before of his drinking anything to speak of. And there isn't a man in the street comes so near to knowing what the big boys are up to. But we're on the winning cards all right. Get exactly the same information from a dozen confidential sources, some of it I can trace to Relpin, and some of it right to Shepler himself."

"Course I'll leave it all to you," answered Uncle Peter, "and I must say I do admire the way you take hold of it. You certainly do know your business, son," said Uncle Peter, fervently. "I don't get your pa's head on you. You resemble more and more of Dan J. Bines every day. I'd rather trust your judgment now than lots of older men down there. You know and don't get it right and hard and long as you got it. Sure thing. I'd hate to have you come meachin' around after that stock has kited, and be kickin' because you had 'em. The insiders are hammering down the stock with those reports, hammering with one hand, and buying up small lots quietly with the other. But you'll notice the price of copper doesn't go down any. They keep it at 17 cents all right. Now, the moment they get control of the European supply they'll hold the stuff, force up the selling price to awful figures, and then cut the dividends that will make you wear blue glasses to look at them."

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The moral gain to Percival from his new devotion to the stock market was commented upon approvingly both by Uncle Peter and by his mother. It was quite as tangible as his money profits promised to be. He ceased to frequent the temple of chance in Forty-fourth street, the proprietor's genuine regret. The poker games at the hotel he abandoned as being trivial. And the cabmen along upper Broadway had seldom now the opportunity to compete for his early morning patronage. He began to keep early hours and to lose less casual drinking during the day. After three weeks of this comparatively regular living his mother rejoiced to note signs that his breakfast appetite was returning.

"You see," he explained earnestly to Uncle Peter, "a man to make anything at this game must keep his head clear, and he must have good health to do that. Most of the kind of fellows down there that queer themselves by drink. It doesn't do so much hurt when a man isn't needing his brains—but more of it for me just now!" "That's right, son. I knew I could make something more than a push out of you. I knew you'd pull up if you got into business like you been doing."

"Come downtown with me this afternoon and see me make a place, Uncle Peter. I think I'll begin now to buy on a margin. The rise can't hold out much longer."

"I'd like to, son, but I'd laid out to take a walk up to the park this afternoon, and I don't want to let the monkey win. I need the outdoors, and anyway you don't need me down there. You know your part all right. My but I'd begin to feel nervous with all that money up, if it was anybody but you, now."

In pursuance of his pronounced plan, Uncle Peter walked up Fifth avenue that afternoon. But he stopped short of the park. At the imposing entrance to the Arlington Hotel, he was at the desk he asked for Mrs. Wybert.

"I'll see if Mrs. Wybert is in," said the clerk, handing him a blank card; "your name, please."

The old man wrote: "Mr. Peter Bines, of Montana City, would like a few minutes' talk with Mrs. Wybert."

The boy was gone so long that Uncle Peter, waiting, began to suspect he would not be received. He returned at length with the message: "The lady says will you please step upstairs."

Going up in the elevator, the old man was ushered by a maid into a room at the top of the hotel. The room was green walls were touched discreetly with hangings of heliotrope. An artist, in Uncle Peter's place, might have fancied that the color scheme of the apartment was intended for a bit of warmth. A glowing, warm-haired woman was needed to set the walls afire; and the need was met when Mrs. Wybert entered.

"It's for a worthy purpose, son. And she wore a long coat of seal

trimmed with chinchilla, and had been, apparently, about to go out. Uncle Peter rose and bowed. Mrs. Wybert nodded rather uncertainly.

"You wished to see me, Mrs. Bines?" "I did want to have a little talk with you, Mrs. Wybert, but you're going out and I won't keep you. I know how pressed you New York society ladies are with your engagements."

Mrs. Wybert had seemed to be puzzled. She was still puzzled, but unmistakably pleased. The old man was looking at her with frank and friendly apology for his intrusion. Plainly she had nothing to fear from him. She became gracious.

"It was only a little shopping tour, Mr. Bines, and a call at the hospital, where they have one of my maids who slipped on the avenue yesterday and fractured one of her—limbs. Do sit down."

Mrs. Wybert said, "I'm for leg with the rather conscious air of escaping from an awkward situation only by the subtlest finesse."

She seated herself before a green and heliotrope background that instantly took warmth from her color. Uncle Peter still hesitated.

"You see, I wanted kind of a long chat with you, Mrs. Wybert—a friendly chat if you didn't mind, and I'd feel quite nervous if you're bundled up that way."

"I shall be delighted, Mr. Bines, to have a long, friendly chat. I'll send my cloak back, and you take your own time. There now, do be right comfortable!"

The old man settled himself and bestowed upon his hostess a look of approval.

"The reports never do you justice, Mrs. Wybert, and they were very glowing reports, too."

"You're very kind, Mr. Bines, awfully good of you!"

"I'm going to be more, Mrs. Wybert. I'm going to be a little bit confidential with you in the straight open with you."

"I am sure of that."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

MAKING OF HAILSTONES.

An Atom of Dust Is the Nucleus About Which Moisture Freezes.

If one would know how a hailstone is formed he must first dissect it. He will find that it is composed of a quantity of tiny crystals arranged in concentric rings or zones, and each zone in turn will give evidence as to the conditions making of the hailstones on its way to the earth.

An atom of dust is the nucleus of each hailstone. These atoms of dust pervade every part of the atmosphere and are not only the lower strata of the air, but the winds carry them to the tops of the highest mountains. So that, no matter whether samples of air are obtained by balloons or mountain climbers, minute particles of dust are found in the air. It is coming to be believed that without these atoms of dust upon which the moisture of the air can settle there would be no raindrops, no fog, no snow, dew, clouds or hail, and that the clouds and platforms, as they are called, upon which the moisture condenses as it alights, rain would be continually pouring down upon the earth. These moist keeps the atmosphere moist up till such times as circumstances compel them to yield up the supplies they have collected. If a little vapor should happen to condense on a particle of dust floating about in the air there is the beginning of a rain drop. As the circumstances, will become a full-sized hailstone.

The hailstone to attain great size must plunge to the earth from a great height, and it is this fact that is the greatest distance from the earth as those known as the cirrus, and are often many miles above the tops of the highest mountains. If the beginning of a rain drop, which floats in the air from this height it will, in its downward flight, pass through strata of air differing very much as regards temperature and moisture, and these are circumstances most favorable to its development. As the drop grows, it is so dense that it must find some way of being carried up to these heights. So the journey is made by getting into the way of one of the strong seasonal currents which spring upward from almost every part of the earth's surface.

In such a place it is not long before the moisture on the atom of dust freezes. The form which the frozen moisture takes depends upon circumstances, but it can be better described before it. It may crystallize as a tiny pellet of snow, or may take the shape of an ice crystal or simply the form of a frozen raindrop. Any of these shapes will serve as an excellent beginning for a further change.

It is easily understood that the force of gravitation has been constantly pulling this atom of dust and its completed moisture toward the earth. As it is pulled on its journey back to the earth it will pass through strata of air which differ greatly in moisture and temperature. Some of the air will be above the freezing point, and in it the drop will be below it, while it will be no uncommon thing for the hailstone to dash through a cloud some thousands of feet thick. The hailstone itself, with its icy core, is always moisture, which settles upon it. It is promptly frozen and forms a giraffe of ice about the nucleus.

When the hailstone passes through the air that is below the freezing point it is again pulled down by the force of a clear zone of ice, while, on the other hand, when the air is moistened and its moisture is above the freezing point it is again pulled down by the force of a clear zone of ice.

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Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

Grand Master of Masons.

Chicago.—Officers for the ensuing year were elected at the sixty-seventh annual convention of the Illinois Free and Accepted Masons, which was held in Midland hotel, Dearborn avenue and Walton place. The following officers were elected: Grand master, Chester E. Allen, Galesburg; deputy grand master, A. H. Bell, Car-

linville.—Several children on their way to school in Mt. Olive, 18 miles southeast of this city, had quite an experience with electricity. The telephone wires on the electric line had fallen down during the night and were lying across the feed wire, a number of children coming along the wires in the home town of 106 volts of electricity went through them. Two young sons of George Tomasco received severe injuries, the flesh on their hands being burned all night to the bone.

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Fortunate Escape From Injury.

Carlinville.—Christopher Mother and son, Albert, who live about six miles north of this city, were the victims of an accident with unusual results. When about one-half mile from town on their way home, driving in a trot, the coupling pin in their spring wagon broke, letting the front spring break, pulling the front spring gears pull from under the bed and precipitating the occupants over the dashboard to the ground. Albert, who was driving, held to the lines and managed to stop the horses after being dragged in the mud a short distance. Mr. Mother is about 68 years old, and the fact that he escaped injury is somewhat remarkable.

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OCTOBER VALUES

With happy customers and continue to grow, we have many more around Dunbar.

Value for Week.

Ladies' Heavy Suits, 2-piece, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Petticoat

Big lot of wool knit Petticoats, slightly imperfect, worth from 25c to \$1.25, offered for 75c, 40, 25c.

Ladies' Coats and Capes

Loose cut 50 in. Box Coats, of fancy Scotch materials, broadcloth or velvet trimmings, \$5.97, \$5.00. Plain Black Kersey, also the latest Scotch mixture coats, full and loose cut garments, compare them with \$10.00 makes, special price, \$6.00. Full sweep extra length Astrachan Capes, fur trimmed, \$3.49. Elegant plain Kersey Capes, trimmed with scroll work of same material, \$4.49. Beautiful plush Capes, elegantly trimmed, \$5.98.

Children's

Cloaks

Highest values and latest styles for the little folks. Sizes 2 to 6. Double Breasted all wool Bearskin Coats, grey or white, \$2.90. Blue Astrachan Military style Coats, velvet collar and cuffs, \$2.25. Elegant crushed Plush and all-wool Chinchilla Coats, beautifully made and trimmed, \$2.97.

Girls' Coat

Bargains

Largest assortment we have ever shown, sizes 8 to 20, \$1.98, 2.49, \$2.98, 3.49.

Furs

40 styles to show. 50 in. Electric Beas, 8 tails, \$1.98. 50 in. Grey Scarfs, 6 tails, \$2.97. 50 in. Combination Grey and Seal Scarfs, \$2.98. Genuine Fox Scarfs, \$0.87 and \$4.87.

Horse Blankets

Over 45 styles to show. Get other prices and qualities, then see ours at... \$10, \$12.50, \$22.50, \$35.

Millinery

Largest department in this section, with four competent milliners in charge. An immense stock to select from. Prices lower than you're used to.

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Our specials of last week still hold good. See them.

Remember Dinner Ticket, Horse Ticket, Introduction Ticket and Refunded Car Fare Offer.

(Show round trip R. R. tickets if you come by train.)

Very Low Rates to Reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Via the North-Western Line. Excursion tickets will be sold October 15 to 18, inclusive, with favorable return limits. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

M. C. McINTOSH,

LAWYER.

Suite 240 Ashland Bldg., Chicago

Residence Barrington.

PHONE: CENTRAL 361 BARRINGTON ILL.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

The Friday Pleasure club will hold a business meeting at Mrs. F. O. Wilmarth's this Friday evening.

Genlemen desiring board in private family, can be accommodated by inquiring at this office.

Mrs. O. E. Dole and Mrs. J. C. Anderson are guests at the home of Mrs. F. W. Stott.

J. E. Thompson of Kankakee has moved in the new dwelling of William Lagacheville.

John Sizer of Chicago is enjoying a week's vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. A. Sizer.

We have just received another carload of the best Portland cement on the market, especially adapted for sidewalk purposes.

LAMEY & Co.

Rev. Martin E. Cady D. D. who is the Presiding Elder of the Northern Conference will preach next Sunday evening in the M. E. church. Every body is most cordially invited to come and hear Dr. Cady preach.

The Chicago Young People's Missionary Institute which will be an International Missionary Conference will be held at the M. E. church, October 23, 24 and 25. The purpose of this Institute is to train leaders for the Missionary Department of the young people's societies. For particulars about this Institute write to Mr. J. G. Vaughan, 57 Washington street, Chicago.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rasmussen, residing five miles west of this village, died Friday of last week. The funeral took place Sunday, Rev. Haele of the Salem church officiated.

Music will be furnished by a Chicago

orchestra. Stable room for 15 horses will be furnished at Heiler's barn.

Thompson, a stock raiser at the staffing, is a student.

Mrs. D. H. Crouse of Chicago visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Scott.

The Barrington W. R. C. were entertained by the Epworth W. R. C. today.

John Cadwalader left Thursday for Chicago where he has accepted a position.

Miss Anna Faggie is the guest of Miss Adams and family from 107th.

Miss Clara Scott of Chicago is the guest of Miss Anne Lagacheville.

Miss Olive Faggie is visiting at Faggie's home during the absence of her sister, Miss Anna Faggie.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson left today for a few days visit with relatives at Arlington Park.

Walter Lammeyer and sister Miss Sarah spent Saturday at Chicago.

Mr. Rasmussen and family of Oakbrook are visiting with William Lagacheville and sister Corinne.

Misses Marie and Anna Beckwith were the guests of Miss Anna Lagacheville.

Mrs. John C. Collins entertained the Woman's Club at her home on Lake street, Thursday.

Dr. J. C. Green of Chicago spent a few days the latter part of this week at the home of Dr. A. C. Gibson.

Lost—Twenty-five mile communication ticket good between Chicago and Barrington. Finder will please return to Review office and receive reward.

Mrs. Walter Abow and children of Arlington Heights were guests of Mrs. John Schumann a part of last week and on Sunday the Misses M. Meyer, E. Newman and N. Wainmeyer of Chicago.

Wm. Hager will sell his building lot from #1 and up at his sale on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 10 o'clock. Terms will be one year's time at 7 per cent interest. These lots are choice in more ways than one. Attend the sale.

Mrs. Emily Hawley received today a draft for \$2,000 in payment of amount due her as beneficiary under a policy in the Kingdom of the Netherlands held by her late husband, F. E. Hawley. This organization shows promptness in the payment of its obligations.

H. S. Meyer, living one-half mile north of Fairfield Church, and three miles northeast of Lake Zurich and one mile south of Gilmer, will sell at public auction on Wednesday, Oct. 24, '06, at 10 o'clock a.m., the following described property: 15 cows, 1 brown mare, 3 years old; 1 brown horse, 15 years old and weighing 1300 pounds; 1 bay broodmare; Wyanolite chickens; sow with 8 pigs, sucking colts, etc.

H. H. Church will sell at public auction on the Church farm on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 1906, at 10 o'clock p. m. the following: 35 acres of hill corn in stock, 1 stack oats straw. Terms: 90 days at 5 per cent interest. William Peters will be auctioneer.

Do you want Hay? If you do, now is your chance. I have for sale sixty tons of choice timothy hay which was cut in season and put up without rain.

A. W. LANDWEIL, Barrington, Ill.

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscribing administrator of the estate of Antoni Promettes, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on Monday, November 19th next, 1906, at the hour of ten o'clock p. m., when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified, and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

EDMON F. HARNEDIN, Administrator.

L. H. BENNETT, Attorney, Barrington, Ill., Oct. 5, 1906.

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C.

Veterinarian

Graduate of Chicago Veterinary College

'Phone 323 Barrington, Ill.

L. H. Bennett,

LAWYER.

With Jackson & Bennett.

Do a General Law Business. Practice in all State and Federal Courts.

Real Estate and Loans.

Office in Grange Bldg.

'Phone Office 692. Residence 2004

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LAMEY & COMPANY

Dealers in

Building Material,

Paints, Oils, Glass,

Tile and Cement.

Barrington, - - Illinois.

If you want good work at a moderate price, send your

Laundry

to the

Barrington Steam Laundry

TELEPHONE 441. BARRINGTON, ILL.

Grand Fall and Winter Opening

Up-to-Date, Latest Styles, Hand-made Velvet, Silk, Plush, Felts, and fine Braid Hats.

Ribbons, Ostrich Plumes, Ornaments, etc.

A fine line to select from—Tops, Feathers and Wings.

The finest and most complete line ever offered in this vicinity and prices to suit all.

Sole Agent Kleenzon's Cleaner.

MISS HETTIE R. JUKES

Phone 372

Up-to-Date Millinery Store

Main St., Opposite Depot

Illustration of a woman wearing a hat.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Sale on Winter Goods

Big bargains in Dress Goods.

Special Values for the sale

12c, 15c, 20c, 50c and 55c per Yard.

Underwear.

Men's, Ladies' and Children's Winter Underwear.

Special Values.

25c, 50c, \$1.00 for this sale.

Clothing.

Big Stock of Men's Pants. Big Values.

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 a pair

Men's and Boys Hats and Caps.

Carpet. Floor Oil Cloth

We have special values in Carpets.

50c, 60c, 65c per yard.

Window Shades made for any size windows.

Soft Building

Daniel F. Lamey BARRINGTON, ILL.

MATH. PECAK

Successor to Matt Hunter

MERCHANT TAILOR

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Special attention given to REPAIRING and CLEANING

Ladies' and Gents' Garments

Our Motto: Reasonable Prices and Prompt Service

An Engine Without An Engineer.

An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

does not require an engineer to run it. It is so simple and practical in construction that it requires very little attention and is easily operated by anyone.

An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

runs smoothly and produces more power than rated. It is very economical in the use of fuel, consuming less per horse power than any other engine of the same rated capacity.

An I. H. C. Gasoline Engine

is a wise investment. It saves time and money, and increases your profit as a result of the increased production. No progressive farmer can afford to be without an I. H. C. engine. There is one to fit your special need.

Made in the following styles and sizes:

Vertical—2, 3 and 5 horse power.

Horizontal—4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Portable—4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15 horse power.

Call and examine an I. H. C. gasoline engine and see for yourself the merits of this engine.

We also handle a full line of Deering Mowers and Binders and Weber Wagons, in fact everything the farmer wants on the farm. Call and examine our stock and be convinced that we are up-to-date implement dealers.

PROUTY & JENCKS.

To Every Boy or Girl

PURCHASING

School Books, Pens, Pencils, Tablets,

Or School Supplies of any Kind, we will give

a Ticket entitling them to a Chance on our

\$10.00 Watch and our \$10.00 Doll,

The Doll for the Girls and the Watch for the Boys.

BARRINGTON PHARMACY